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Night to See It.

Sergt. Dunn Says That Fine Weather Says Tommy Was Drowned, and Supposed to Have Been Suddenly Gen, Sickles Falls to Introduce His Only Kept Alive by Spiendid Vitality Contradictory Stories by the Family A County Clerk and Constables Turn Will Prevail.

The debarkation of Nosh, his variegated sons and the progenitors of all the races of with the great promenade and cake walk of the refined and cultivated animals of the

only Barnum this evening.

That is, this evening, weather permitting, The lowering clouds of this morning, the damp and chill in the atmosphere, were not

promising.
But, then, it's April, and expectant New Yorkers can tell better after dinner what sort of weather we shall have. But Weather Clerk Sergt. Dunn graciously

promises fair weather for this evening, and street. eavs Old Sol will beam upon us and warm the chilled atmosphere. There may be small local showers, but no continuous and nasty rain.

And a million dads and tots are in a perfect cestasy of expectant bliss, and swains and sweathcarts are preparing for a great gain night.

and sweethearts are preparing for a great gaian insht.

The tarade of the greatest living descendants of None's teasts will set out on its promeinade from the old Polo Grounds, at One Hundred and Tenin street, and pass my Seventh avenue to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, thence to Lexington avenue, to One Hundred and Fourth street, to Fifth avenue, to Nonetich street, to Lexington avenue, to itty-sixth street, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-inith street, to Foradway, to Houston to Nonetich street, to Foradway, to Houston to Nonetich street, to Foradway, to Houston to Nixty-third street, to Foradway, to Houston, to Nixty-third street, to Foradway, to Houston the Hondred and Tenth street and the Londred and Tenth street and the

los byrounds,

Therrum, the Noah of the nineteenth
contry, will review the parade from the
balcony of the Startevant House, while the
populace of the metropolis will take in the
marvelions sight from every place of
cantage along the line of march.

The tath of the parade will be brilliantly
illumined by a thousand torches, a score of
calcium lights and constantly pirouetting
fireworks.

orks. here will be the most magnificent display mals. horses, men and women ever e by the patron saint of the modern cir-

mane by the patron saint of the modern circus and wengerie.

Knight and lords, dancing dervishes and wheeling girls. Mother Goose's family, acting like all possessed; cavaliers and roundheads, courtly dames and Homan and Greek goddesses, hippodrome riders, charloteers, jubilee singers; Arabs, Turks, Chinese Manalish and Japanese Mikadoes will appear in the costumes of their times and homes.

Alimais in open cage, elephants, camels, selvas and eliks harnessed to charlots and cars; steam musical cars, a score of military bands and more wonders than the imagination can condure will go to make up a paralle more than a mile is length, infinite in its variety and representing an onliny of

And to-morrow evening. New York will begin to live over again the circus experiences of a generation ago, for the Baraum-Bailey show will be given under a mammoth tent on the old Polo Grounds in the most approved country style, red lemonade, light-weight peanus and starch candy included. It is the first time New York has had a real old-

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow. -Here are the entries for Saturday's races: Face-Theo-quarters of a nife: beaten-Hallot, James C. 110 cach: James Biacud, N. Clair, Futrrity, Renedict, L. 107 cach: Huchand Marr, 105, Mel-cobo, 104 cach: Gida, Natal, Equality, th. Formit, 151 b. wood, 50 Sc. 104 such: Glob. Natal, Equality, 107; each: Foz. 114; 108. In Natal, Equality, 107; each: Foz. 114; 108; each: Glob. Natal, Equality, 107; each: Foz. 114; 108; length of the such that t 10. worth Hace—Selling; seven furiange.—Land-115; Crispin, Funtion (10) each files Olive. Latestrome, Harvood, Tyrone, Coint Line, each, Facial E., 103. Sherwood, Monogram, each, Tup haryer, Big Brown Jug. Festus, 17; Airida, 15; 16.

Clifton Entries for To-Day. First Race Selling; three-quarters of a mile.
Silver Star, Fitt verse, 115; Squando, 112;
River 110; Wanderer 111; 11; Junio Morarland, 110; Davo S., Fenally, Fegans, 106; each
Jander, 107; Fen Rosen, 103; Lazer M., 101;
Sentrant, 115; Wooden, 100; Lady Actor, 105; MorarMattheway, 115; Selling, etc. actor to the conMusiconn., 108; Selling, etc. actor between 10;
Musiconn., 108; each Brince Howard, Sandella code, 107;
each, Cupid, 104; St. Mary, 501; Ida C. geiding,
100; 10. rid Race-Handicap; mile and a sixteenth. ling, 115; Grimailt, Juegier, 108 sach Sil-109; Jim McCormes, 17; Bonnie S., 193; My Jim McCommer, Wr. Bonne S. 97.

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Lady Winds, 105, Savage, 101, Late M., 165,
Dengan, 12 America, 167, Tes Postor, 77, Galus
Dan, 68, Woodstock, 50, Weiner G., 107,

Only One Drowned at Johnstown.

Chily One Drowned at Johnstown.

[sercial to the world.]

Johnstrows, Ps., April 10. — The only has standed to him he put it to his forehead, pulled the trigger and fell dead. He had been on a protracted spreadowning of Joseph Murray. The body has been recovered.

Thousands Will Turn Out To- Little Johnny Costello Arrested Evert Harding Carefully Planned Deputy Sheriff Young's Experi- Mr. Randall Is Not Expected to One of Sickles's Deputies in Despair | Anti-Carlist Rioters at Valencia Under a Terrible Suspicion.

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Others Say He Threw Him

Eleven-year-old John Costello, was Policeman Downs of the Twenty-ninth of his father, Patrick Costello, a respectable carpenter, who lives at 2290 Second avenue. The father was very much agitated. He said that on Sunday Johnny and his brother Thomas, who is two years younger than number.

The father was very much agitated. He man, and lived very comfortably with his and was told of three hours valient waiting and watching on the sidewalk. Mr. Young was told by the plaintiffs that his services Thomas, who is two years younger than Johnny, together with several other small boys, were playing about the Harlem River

The boys played about the place until dusk and then left.

It was the curtom of the two brothers to return home together every evening. But But the boys played about the place until bad no expenses, did not drink or smoke, and rarely went out evenings. He was formerly a clerk for H. B. Clatin & Co., the dry-goods merchants.

Recently Harding was introduced to a very learning vanue without who lived hear.

brother fell overboard Sunday night while they were playing on the river's odge.

The other boys say that in a spirit of nischief his brother threw him overboard. The father told Judge Duffy this morning hat he thought his little boy was drowned. Young Johnny was held for further in-

CAPTURED A NEGRO BURGLAR

When Discovered in the House He

reached the street in time to see Policeman Williams, who had in charge a negro whom be had seen escaping from 259 Fourth street, occupied by Samuel E. Hughes, a clerk in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and his mother,

Ohio Raliroad Company, and his mother, brother and sister.

Chief Murphy took charge of the prisoner and Sergt. Jelly and l'atroluan Williams made an examination, but feand no other burglar in the house, the men having escaped through Jersey avenue.

The prisoner described himself as Edward Henry Smith, of 113 Sixth avenue. New York, and said that he was recently employed on the harbor police boat.

He had on an overcoat which had been taket from the room occupied by Samuel E. Hughes and his bryther. taket from the room occupied by Samuel E. Hinghes and his brother.

An enfrance had been effected through the parior window, and the entire lower part of the house had been ransacked, and sliverware and other property had been gathered up ready for removal.

The thieves then ascended to the third floor. Mrs. Hughes was awakened by their noise, and upon asking who was there a strange voice areawered: "You say one word and I will shoot you."

The man then moved out of the room and Mrs. Hughes and her daughter gave the alarm which led to the arrest.

The prisoner was committed for trial,

TO FIGHT IT ALL OVER.

Another Election for the 22d Regiment's Lieut.-Colonel Promised. The Twenty-second Regiment's long and bitter fight over the election of a Lieuten- Half of the Central Council Resign ant-Colonel is to be waged all over again. Capt. John P. Leo was recently elected Lieutenant-Colone: by a vote of 20 against Capt. Hart's 18 and Major King's vote of 1. Capt. Hart's 18 and Major King's vote of 1. the Order of the King's Daughters, is agi-just as the polls were closed another voter tated over the resignation of seven of the arrived and desired to vote for Capt. Hart, but was not allowed to do so, on the ground that he was too late. He insisted that he

that he was too late. He insisted that he was on time.
Several staff officers, contrary to custom, were not allowed by Col. Camp to vote at all, and some of them favored Caut. Hart.
Caut. Hart contested the election on these two grounds. Judge Advocate-GeneralBlarrett has decided that staff officers are not entitled to vote, according to the military code, although the State Constitution gives them that privilege. He has taken testimony upon the charge that the polls were not open one hour and finds aix officers who swear that they were not.
It is said that Adit. Gen. Forter, as the best way out of the difficulty, will declare the receit election invalid and order a new one in a few days.

Etilled Himself in a Saloon.

Killed Himself in a Saloon. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

HAMILTON, O., April 10. - Frank Stephenson, aged twenty-three, went into Henry Werbel's saloon to-day, and after taking a drink of whiskey asked permission to ex-

His Self-Destruction.

Seized With Insanity,

Coroner Lindsay, of Brooklyn, called at US7 South Fifth street, Williamsburg, this experience which demonstrates the necessity birds and beasts of the earth would dwindle into insignificance in comparison in the Harlem Police Court and arraigned on suspiction of causing his brother's death.

Policeman Downs of the Twenty-night through his heart.

Secondary morning by sending a bullet lie had an order of arrest to serve yester-day and was requested by the plaintiffs in

He was engaged in no business. At his mother's death several years ago he was left at the foot of One Hundred and Eighteenth about \$7,000, and has lived on this for some years, paying only small board. He

It was the custom of the two brothers to return home together every evening. But on Sunday Johnnise entered his home unaccompanied by Tommy. This was at 7 in the evening.

On being questioned by his father about his brother's whereabouty, the lad answered evasively and gave no reliable information concerning him.

Little Tommy did not come home on Sunday night or on Monday and is still missing. The father was terribly alarmed, and finally made Johnny confess that his little brother fell overboard Sunday night while

Is a rived at his residence about 11 lightly made Johnny confess that his little brother fell overboard Sunday night while

My head is burshing, and I believe I'll go home."

He arrived at his residence about 11 o'clock, and went to bed. He tossed and tumbled all night long with pain, and finally at daylight arose and made deliberate preparations to kill himself.

He first put on an old pair of trousers and an undershirt. Then one of the woollen isankets was carefully spread upon the floor.

icankets was carefully spread upon the floor.
If arding then took a small 22-calibre pistol from his bureau drawer. He also picked up a hand-glass from the bureau top.
Then he sat down in one corner of the room upon the blanket, braced his back in the corner, and with the mirror in front of him, carefully pointed the pistol at his heart.
When he had reached what he believed to be the right apot, he pulled the trigger.

When Discovered in the House He
Threatened to Kill the Inmates.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Chief
of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, who lives

When he had reached what he believed to be the right and, he pulled the trigger, and it to builte ended his life instantly.

Not one drop of blood cozed from the word. The small round hole made by the built was singed and burned around the clases, but no shood was to be seen.

When he did not rise at his usual hour when he did not rise at his usual hour weekerday merning his aunt went to call him. She knocked on the door but received no response. of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, who lives on Fourth street near Jersey avenue, was awakened by women schricks from the house her neither.

Half au hour later she made another attempt, but could not succeed in awakening her neither.

tempt, but could not succeed in awakening her neither.

Everything was so deathly still inside that she became alarmed and sent for Mr. Richard Harding, at 113 Broadway.

The latter burst open the door and found his brother sitting in the corner dead.

Dr. Pendleton was hastily called, but, of course, was of no service.

No cause can be assigned for the suicide, beyond the fact that the man had been suffering from pains in the head, eccasioned by catarrh. It is thought that he must have heen seized with a sudden fit of insamity. He will be buried Sunday. The Chief hurriedly dressed himself, and

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I New Oprease April 11. Benorts that the water is falling come from the upper points, and it is now believed that the worst of the Musissippi River floods is over in Louisiana.

The water is falling rapidly at Cairo and the decline will be felt as far down as Green-

the decline will be felt as far down as Green-ville in a few days.

In the overflowed sections of Arkansas and Mississippi, the usual crops can prob-ably be planted soon.

From Vicksburg to New Orleans the river now extehes the expected swell from the late thin floods and the levees are severely strained.

The water will rise probably a foot or two more and overflow the leves in a number of places.

KING'S DAUGHTERS DIVIDED.

Because of Creed Differences.

That charitable, non-sectarian Sisterhood, members of its Central Council, or one-half of the whole Council.

These latins are hirs. Theodore Irving.
Mrs. W. P. Bainbridge, Mrs. C. De P. Field,
Mrs. W. P. Bainbridge, Mrs. C. De P. Field,
Miss. Helen Hamersley. Miss. Susan
science, Mrs. Willis A. Barnes and Mrs.
Frances Parson. All are Episcopalisme exsept dire. Harnes, who is a Priend, and Mrs.
Bainbridge, who is a Baptist.

They protested against a resolution of the
ouncil decisions that "Christ and not
loging should be the backing of the order.

They attempted to instil an "ork-olox
scilof in the Trinity into the conditions of
sembershis and most with decised opposi-

Bank Wrecker George H. Pell, who wa surrendered by his bondsman. John McDermost yesterday, loft his cell at 0.30 this morning, under escort of a United States Marshal to bunt up bail.

Ingalls Says Cleveland

Will be renominated. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

ence Under the New Rule.

Reform Bill at Albany.

Proceeman Downs of the Iwenty-ninth
Precinct had arrested him on the complaint
of his father, Patrick Costello, a respectable
sioner Richard Harding, who died nine
they could arrange a settlement with the de-

would not be required, and at the same time

was told by the plaintiffs that his services would not be required, and at the same time they extended to him an entieur-looking greenback to pay him for his touble.

If he had arrested his man he would have received but \$4.10, and then only in case the prisoner cave bail, yet under the order of Sheriff Sickles he was compelled to refuse the money offered for his services.

"It pained me to refuse that bill," said "It young." but the timeral asked us if we were willing to work for nothing. I said "Yes" with the rest of them and I'm going to do it in spite of all temptation." Sheriff Sickles, worn out with his jaunt to Albany, failed to put in an appearance at his office this morning.

He had visited the Capitol city with the purpose of reporting to Gov. Hill on the execution of his trust as Sheriff, and incidentally to attend the Governor's reception. Slowed away in his pocket was the rough draft of a bill embodying the Sheriff sickes of what legislation is necessary to reform the administration of the office. Salaries for the Sheriff and his deputies in the execution of their rubble chities, and a reasonable fee bill for the private business of the office, is what sheriff Sickles suggests, and he was going to ask the Levisiatine to passa bill which will make such invivation for a reasonable compensation of the Sheriff's office, and for this reason his own bill might not receive due consideration from the Republican Legislation? Sheriff Sickles refrained from procuring its introduction and will content himself with presenting his views before the Legislature as to the nature of legislation from required when Mr. Ivins's a member of the Committee on Legislation of the Har Association, of which the Sheriff asked suggestions in the nature of reform measures, and the fact that he received none, taken in commetion with Mr. Ivins's preparation of a bill, led him to the conclusion that his own bill would probably be buried in committee.

The Town of Hempstead Visited

with a bis conflagration until 1 o'clock this with a big conflagration until 1 o'clock this off 240 words. W. L. wanted 320 in 3,321 morning which at one time threatened to completely wipe out the entire settlement.

It started about 8 r. m., right in the centre of the business portion of the town, in one of the barns connecting with the large Hartford boy arose from the table five min-Water Falling in Northern Sections bakery establishment of Mr. Nichols.

There was a strong breeze blowing at the

Texas basin, from Arkansas Cny and other for the building was a large one and was

flames.

Three adjoining barns, owned by E. Matthews, flichard Willis and Henry Agnew, were the next to go, and though the townspeople all turned out to help the firemen, they could do nothing, for the flerce heat of the blazing hay drove them away.

The barns contained many wagons and farming implements, and these were all destroyed.

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Next to the Matthews barn was the organ factory of George Earle. When it was found that all efforts to save the barns would be unavailing the firement termed their attention to the factory.

For some time it looked as if they might save it, but finally the intense heat drove them from the arbund and in a short imetic whole structure was abare. Several other buildings in the vicinity were smotting, and the inhabitants of the fown were fairly panie-stricken for a while.

The fire, however, burned itself out with the organ factory, and though a good many of the additing dweinings are baily scorched, the configuration was prevented from spreading further. The line is pinced at \$25,000, which is half covered by insured.

The remark opinion in Hempsterd is that the covered of the configuration was prevented from spreading further. The line is pinced at \$25,000, which is half covered by insured. rance.
The general opinion in Hempstead is that
the fire was the work of an theoretiary, and

the fire was be work of an incendiary. Ithere is great in injunction in the communities are already looking for erail suspected persons, and it is probe that a rigid divestigation will be held.

DEATH IN JAMAICA GINGER. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Dover, N. H., April 11. - John Smith and Howard Kimball, two young men of Northwood, went to Tuckett's drug store last seening and parchased two ounces each of Jamaics singer, which they drank. Smith died in fifteen minutes. Kimball is alive this morning and may recover.

An inquest will be held and the ginger analyzed. Hackwell's Broad.

For one by all leading grooms. "." It is the best

Survive the Day.

and Will Power.

ISPECIAL TO TREEVERING WORLD. not believe he would see the setting of another sun.

cancerous disease, will soon finish the sufferer's wonderful fight against certain Bank.

Through Wednesday night and yesterday

the sick man's sufferings were terrible in the extreme and it would have seemed a merciful relief if he could have passed away.

Mrs. Randall remains most faithfully at ler husband's bedside, and her daugnters. Mrs. Randalt, are also in constant attendance.

The ex-Speaker's son, Sammel J. Randalt, ir., is here from Philadelphia, having been hastily summoned on Wednesday.

Mr. Randall has taken no solid food for a long period, and is living solely through his supendid vitahty and his great will power.

His physicians have abrodutely no hone for him, and can only direct their efforts towards rendering his last hours as easy as may be.

Amount the distinguished callers at the house have been Postmaster-General Wangmaker and other members of the Cabinet, Speaker Reed, ex-Speaker Carlisle, and many members of hoth houses of Congress, including the sick man's bitter tariff enemy, Roger C, Mills.

Correspondents are in waiting in the victuity of the residence in momentary expectation of the announcement that Mr. Randell is dead.

POLLOCK TOOK FIRST PRIZE.

City Operators Claim That His reporter "Morse" Was Defective.

It was nearly 1 o'clock this morning before the four judges in the Telegraphers' Tournament at Hardman Hall came to a definite decision regarding the winner of the first prize, for although B. R. Pollock, ir., an operator in the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad office in Hartford, Conn., had transmitted 258 words and followed it on a second trial with 200 words in the prescrited five minutes. His work was not considered "good Morse," and there were some doubts as to his eligibility.

Many murmurs of disapproval were heard to decision the city operators when the decision was finally announced, and several extert operators in the uniform were heard to perators the uniform were heard to perators in the uniform were heard to decision the uniform which is now where downtown. There are into where the uniform were all follows, as a fair to be sometimes at the constitution of the uniform were all the constitutions and the constitution of the constitution o The Town of Hempstead Visited by a Disastrous Fire,

by a Disastrous Fire,

The town of Hempstead, L. I., grappled with a big conflagration until 1 o'clock this with a big conflagration until 1 o'clock this

bakery establishment of Mr. Nichols.

There was a strong breeze blowing at the time, and although the local fire-engine and hose company were on hand promptly, they could make no headway against the flames, for the building was a large one and was filled with hay and atraw, which burned furiously.

The fire quickly spread to the adjoining building, which was used as a stable and was on shed by the bakers, and wiped it out in less than no time, was on shed by the bakers, and wiped it out in less than no time. This country flat the country to save the similar of she that country to save the animals was unnot to periad to periad in the casesful, and they were left to periad in the casesful, and they were left to periad in the casesful, and they were left to periad in the casesful, and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful, and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the casesful and they were left to periad in the case of the committee.

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Eight-Hour Demonstrations Prohibited in the light was at the men who were interpreted to so with the ladge of the minute. The committee.

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Eight-Hour Demonstrations Prohibited.

Tay Commissioner Th the best work.

Frank I. Catlin was also the winner of
The Wonto's emblem, a good dish badee
pendant, set with rubles and diamonds. He
sent 251 words and due character in five Among the twenty-five-year veterans in be "Old Timers" class, A. S. Ayres was Among the twenty-five-year veterans in the "Old Timers" class. A. S. Ayres was the leader, with 229 words of perfect "Mores, and ruit the fourth prize, \$50; Fred Catlin, second, \$40. The receiver's truce for best neumanship and perfect copy was won by Thomas R. Tallarall.

street, last Tue-day night.

Gen. Fitzgerald attended the athletic games of the regiment on that night, and

was very much picacol with what he saw, but now that he has learned that during the entire evening a full-fielded bar ded a rueling business on the diore below the drill-room his ladiguation smacks of he burious. Section of of the Midtary tone makes of a mademeanor to introduce leging into any are mai or amount, punishable by fine or impirisonment or both.

This section has ovidently been violated, but there is some doubt as to who authorized the establishment of the bar in the armore. The games were under Company I's management, and one of the staff offices says if is impression that the Committee of Arrangements and the bar privilege to help defray the expenses of the entertainment. was very much pieasod with what he saw,

ment. Cicu. Fitzgerald has taken steps towards

About the Ex-Governor.

-Has He Left Town?

Deputy Sheriff Young, who holds a writ of WASHINGTON, April 11.—Mr. Randal' was execution against ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Corresponded as resting in comparative comfort nell, is still looking for the latter, but up to midnight the anti-Carlista dispersed, and the city becoming quiet most of the troops are returned to their barracks. was in despair about his job. The claim returned to their barracks.. which Mr. Young is trying to collect is for Military guards were, how Blood polsening, setting in as the result of \$711,02 joaned to the ex-leader of the Re. at the Carlist cinb-house and other threatpublican hosts, by the Broadway National enel points.

Other claims are made against Mr. Cornel as follows: Third National Bank (with costs) the sick man's sufferings were terrible in the \$1,339; Middlesex County Bank, of Perth extreme and it would have seemed a merci-Amboy, \$2,500; North River Bank, \$2,500. which, with other small claims, aggregate

nearly \$8,000. Despite the denials to the contrary, a question has been raised as to whether the ex-Governor is still in town. Deputy Sheriff Young said this morning

that he had called at the offices formerly occupied by Mr. Cornell, but could get no trace of his present whereabouts. A call at the house was also of no avail, as the servants told him that Mr. Cornell was "not President Palmer, of the Broadway Bank,

said that he had heard nothing from Gov. said that he had heard nothing from Gov.
Cornell or his friends, and referred the reporter to the banks attorney, Mr. McRee.
The latter said he had heard no news, but
that he thought that Cornell would step up
and settle in good time.
An EVENIM WORD reporter called at
ex-Governor Cornell's house 465 Lexington
avenue thus morning. All sections of the section are section as the section of the sect

Is Mr. Alongo B. Cornell in ?" asked the

"Is Mr. Alongo B. Cornell in?" asked the reporter.

No. sir." answered the girl.

When did he go out?"
I don't know.

"Did he sleep here last night?"
You had better go downtown and see his son. I can't answer questions."
At Charles Cornell's office, in the Tower Building, the story that the ex-Governor had disappeared was dealed.

Mr. Cornell's aid: "Regarding father's alleged mental or physical infirmity, I will say it is all' bosh. Although he is fifty-eightyears old he has never had any serious illness except while he was fovernor, when he was taken ill at Coney Island. He is a had business connections with James A. Simmors. Do you know wiether it is true?

A story has been told that he has had business connections with James A. Simmors. Do you know wiether it is true?

I know nothing whatever about my father's business affairs, and do not wish to

atops. Hepnty Sheriff Young things the matter will be settled in a few days, and that Cornell may be staying out of town until matters are armanged. KEATING TOOK REVENGE.

Judge Fitzsimons and Others of His

icction of Warden Keating as President of he Association. The latter had the ap-continent of the Nominating Committee, and when that body made its report these here gentlemen were supprised to learn hat their names had been left off the ticket.

dent. Keating's vindictiveness, it is said, may cost the ex-Warden dear, however, for his retrement as Chairman of the Tennas of General Committee and as a member of the Committee of Twenty-four will be urged by Col. Cavanagh Must Explain Its
Presence in the 69th's Armory.

Brig.-Gen. Fitzgerald, of the First

Croker.

Aircarly the Tammany committemen of the direct are nothing on ex-Aderman Peter Seer as their coming leader.

Mr. Servy is superinged of the Bureau of Combustibles in the Fire Department.

CRASH AT SOUTH NORWALK. Three Cars Demolished and a Brake-

man Badly Hurt.

Sours Norwals, Conn., April 11.—On the Danbury and Norwalk branch of the Danbury and Norwalk branch of the outer bar with a high sea breaking over her. SPECIAL TO THE STREETS MORED ! bound switch-engine dashed into the rear of a train of box-cars from which freight was being mioniest at the freight-house in this city, almost totally demonshing three care and damaximg several others.

The engineer and freman jumped in time to say a their lives.

A brakeman who was standing on the roos of a car was thrown hear in the air and landed on the roof of a corner b on the opics fe side of the track. He was quite ascerely burt.

The track was obstructed about three boars.

BARNUM'S MONSTER PARADE. DID HE DROWN HIS BROTHER? COOL, DELIBERATE SUICIDE. GOULON'T ACCEPT THE FEE. MAY DIE BEFORE SUNSET. FUTILE HUNT FOR CORNELL FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. Disperse Atter Midnight.

> to Burglary in Servia. HORRIBLE PRIZE-FIGHT. VALENCIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

Other with Wooden Clogs. Military guards were, however, stationed

Severe Fighting in Crete. INT CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, April 11.—Despatches received via Constantinople say that fighting has continued recently between the Turks and the Christians in Crete.

At last accounts the Turks and five Christians had been killed, while a number have been wounded in various encounters. Several churches have also been destroyed and plundered. Fifty Christians are now

A County Clerk and His Constables Turn to Burglary. POUNDAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL! BELORADE, April 11. - A peasant from the village of Baljevaer, drew 700 ducats from

a bank in an adjoining town. On his way home in his wagon, he offered a night's lodging to six furloughed soldiers. whom he overtook on the road. He lodged them in his barn and gave them a good suppor. During the night a gang of burglars with

blackened faces entered the house and tortured the peasant by singeing his feet and hands to force him to give up his money. soldiers, who captured and bound the rob At daybreak they washed the robbers'

faces, and discovered the County Clerk and his constables under this masquerade. Surgical Operation for Consumption

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL! Bentin, April 11 .- A remarkable operaion for consumption has taken place before the Surgical Congress here. The anterior chest wall and the lower wing of the affected lung were removed, beart could be se n beating in the

declares that consumption is now

The men used their bayonets, and several of 62 to 34.

Carnavon's Failing Liberal Strength. Ir Cable to the PRESS NEWS association,! London, April 11.—At the election rester-day for member of the House of Commons. from Carnaven, Mr. George, the Liberal candidate, received 1,964 votes, while his ory opponent, Mr. Nauncy, received 1, 944, awaiting identification or an unmarked This narrow majority is another indica- grave in Potter's Field. on of the falling off of the Liberal strength

Morse, before reported ashore at West-

Burned and Wounded as Well. Mrs. Brolget Gallagher was severely soing miondest at the freight-house in this burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp

Tien. Fitzgerald has taken steps towards an investigation.

Don't has half your money by huring milk half a charge of assault preferred by his sitter.

Young demantic and other brands are like on the proper i Universities on Druggists. " still confensed in the good old rashioned war."

Justice Goetting in Brooklyn to-day to a charge of assault preferred by his sitter. Awar in the proper is a winner. Magging h. Nevin, of a 7d Myrtice in Brooklyn to-day to a charge of assault preferred by his sitter. Awar in the proper is a winner. Because him of improper a first constant and other brands are overtimes. Sentence was defeared.

2 O'CLOCK.

Noted Wrestlers Bruise Each

One Contestant Carried Out of the Ring Unconscious.

[DUNLAP'S CAPLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LIVERPOOL, April 11.—It is learned that a horrible prize-fight occurred at Wigan, Lancashire, yesterday.

Science, fair play and humanity was altogether ignored. Two noted wrestlers, Moran, of Wigan and Haigh, of Staudish, were the princips They were naked, with the exception of short trousers and clogs; but in the first

round the trousers were torn to shreds, and the balance of the combat was fought out in logs only. These latter were finally used as weapons of offense and defense.

The bodies of the men presented a sicken ing spectacle at the close. They were seamed, scarred and gashed in At the end of the brutal exhibition Haigh

was declared the victor, and Moran was car-

is to force him to give up his money. Its wife ran to the barn and aroused the DISAPPOINTED CARPENTERS.

ried home unconscious.

indefinitely prolonged.

The Chicago Bosses Refuse the Workmen's Demands.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I CHICAGO, April 11. - The disappointment over the result of last evening's meeting of the Master Carpenters' Association, in a refusal to concede the demands of the striking journeymen carpenters, is very great. The strike will now in all probability be

While conceding the e sht-hourday, the

it will is doing well, and the Conmaster carpenters de a e a u curable.

Big Prizes Won at a Belgian Cockfight.

IDUNLAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL!

BRUSSELS, April 11.—Thirty-eight Belgian and French sporting sociotics yesterday attended an international cockfight at a place called Roubaile.

The cock owned by a club called La Patte Cassee, which had been victorious on six provious occasions, was awarded the grand prize of a thousand francs.

Four other Belgian clubs won prizes, ranging from 500 to 250 francs.

Cockfights are still a recognized sport in Belgians and Northern France. wages out of the c es lon, owing to th

WHO KNOWS THIS SUICIDE?

Miss Byrnes" Took Paris Green in a Third Avenue Hotel. The body of a young woman, known only "Miss Byrnes," lies in the Morgue,

She was found dead in a chair in a room in tion of the falling off of the Liberal strength in this district, which up to 1880 had been Sanford's Hotel, 25 Third avenue, vester-laberal for over thirty years, and in that year returned the Liberal cambridate unopposed.

Stripping the Wrecked Schooner.

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Fire istann, L. L. April 11.—It is thought that the schooner Anna E. J.

> Fair Weather to Continue. WABHINGTON,



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